WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1876.

THE COMING CANVASS. the first time in the history of the tration. We are glad to see that in many counties the Democratic masses have country has it been disgraced by an official so high in authority, and met for organization, and are clearing the decks for the approaching conflict. Appreciating the importance and magnitude of the canvass our people are determined to begin in time and labor faithfurily until the end. The Executive Committee has set the example in calling the State convention at an early day, which the Congressional District committees are wisely followshall have our forces fully drawn up bonds, when Schenck sold Emma Mine before deciding whether he would rein line of battle, under their chosen leaders. Candidates for President Vice-President, Governor, Congress and, in a great measure, county offi cers will be in the field. This will give four months for the campaign; not a day too long when we consider the vast interests at stake. There are upwards of two thousand

officers to be elected in North Carolina, embracing every one from Governor to the most insignificant local officers, except Judges and Superior Court Clerks. Upon the Legislature will devolve the election of a United States Senator.

Then, too, ten electors for President and Vice President of the United by the President, the just indigation States are to be chosen, and it is believed the contest will be so close that upon the heads of those who have North Carolina's vote will turn the scale, and the result of that great contest may dapend upon the result in this State.

And again, tha amendments to the Constitution are to be submitted to the people for ratification or rejection at the same time. This really is the important question which the freemen of North Carolina if convicted, that he shall be punwill be called upon to settle. Many of the proposed amendments will bring relief to an oppressed people from burdens from which, during the present generation there is no other of its victim. General Belknap stands hope of escape-burdens too grievous before the country a detected and selfto be borne.

When then we calmly consider the alted position which he held, the navast and varied and vital interests at tional dishonor which his conduct en-

Nor can we be too particular in nominating our candidates from the highest to the lowest. Our best and ablest men must be put forward. The day of small men has passed. We want great big men, men of character, men of courage, men of integrity and intelligence. The country is on the verge of officials, "no guilty man will escape." ruin through the corruption and ignorance of its officials, and the honest people everywhere demand reform and retrenchment. We must show by the candidates we put forward that we are in earnest in our promises to reform the government. The great heart of the masses is honest, and honest men and pure government is demanded. It belooves us therefore to begin our we do it thoroughly.

THE NEXT SENATE.

The Presidential election is not the only important matter that will claim the attention of the Democratic party this fall. The political complexion of the Senate is second only to the election of the President, and if the party is wise this is not beyond reasonable

The present Senate consists of seventy-three members, there being a vacancy from Louisiana, of which forty-three are Republicans, and thirty Democrate. This count gives Booth, of California, to the Democrats and the other independents to the Re-

The terms of twenty-six Senators expire on the 3d of March next, of which seventeen are Republicans and nine Democrats, besides the vacancy hundred thousand dollars, being unfrom Louisiana is to be filled. Of the seventeen Republicans that party are eral appropriation in the bill. quite sure of returning their friends from Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachu-, setts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska amendments nor speeches were and South Carolina, and have already allowed, the bill passed the House. It elected Republican Legislatures in now goes to the Senate, where we are New Hampshire and Rhode Island. This would give them thirty-six

The Democrats have or will return all of the nine whose terms expire, and have already gained a Senator in Mississippi, and secured a Democratic Legislature in Texas and will send a Demos crat in place of Hamilton, Republican. In Arkansas and New Jersey their the Government to make appropriachances are almost certain of sending tions sufficient to have the work vigor-Democrats, while in Louisiana a Democ atic triumph will secure two Senators. This would give that party do all in their power to secure it. No thirty-six Senators.

The two remaining Senators come glected by those her people have sent from the doubtful States of Illinois to Washington to look after her weland Wisconsin, the result in those States depending very greatly upon the candidates for President on the National tickets of both parties. In any event the political complexion of the next Senate presents a question well worth the attention of party

leaders and party conventions. Washington speculations in April as in the interest of the Democratic to how the Cincinnati Convention is party." Did anybody ever suppose going to vote in June are rather curi- says the Baltimore Gazette they were ons than valuable; but there are news- conducted in the interest of the Repaper readers who find interest in publican party? Why, of course they them notwithstanding. Mr. Blaine's are in the interest of the Democratic friends are claiming 324 votes for organization as an organization, but him on the first ballot-which is abs in addition they are in the interest of surd-Mr. Morton's friends 266- the mass of the people who are not which is also absurd-leaving the res- blinded by partisan politics; who want idue to be divided between Bristow, honest government, an economical Haves, Hartranft, Washburne, Conk- administration of affairs and a reform ling and the "Great Unknown." The in our political system. The investiguess of the Tribune's "staff" gentle- gations are showing exactly where man at the capital is: Blaine 256, the rottenness and corruption ex- to Chambers street he, in person, took Morton 188, Hartranft 58, Hayes 44, ist; they are pointing out the up the old woman's box and removed Conkling from 50 to 68, Bristow less | weak parts in our administra-Conkling from 50 to 68, Bristowiess weak parts in our administra-than 75. He concedes Blaine New tive machinery—the headlights of Stewart's faith in the Irish tra-Hampshire, Rhode Island, 18 votes the legislative locomotive which ditional belief in "luck" from Massachusettes and several will come thundering along in a short Western and Pacific coast delegations time. Certainly they are not in the which are still very much in the bush, interest of the Republicans, and it this city, an undertaking in which he so to speak; he gives Bristow, Ken- would be a very funny thing if they was largely interested, and when the tucky. Vermont, Connecticut, part of were. It is to the interest of that building was just about to be opened gold and sixty per cent. of silver. The Massachusetts, a few votes from New party to cover up its rascality-to let York, and possibly South Carolina, the Belknaps sell post traderships, Bristow, he thinks, will prove "either and swindle the living and the dead a very weak candidate or an irresista- soldiers of the country: to let the Mcble one;" the present indications, as Kees and McDonalds run whisky viewed from a Washington level, point rings and rob the Government; Babto Mr. Blaine: Morton will touch his | bocks and Harringtons plan safe burmaximum on the first ballot; Hayes glaries and "measure" the Governis just a possibility; a triple alliance of | ment out of hundreds of thousands of Cameron, Morton and Conkling may dollars; Delanos starve the Indians, force the nomination of a new man- and Creswells and Jewells manage the Wheeler, of New York, for instance. postoffice as a political machine. No

wonder the "organs" are endeavoring whom I would not sell if I could Yesterday was the day fixed by the to bring them to an end. This is the avoid it. Senate to begin the impeachment trial meaning of the denunciation of the HIS PECULIAR BUSINESS IDEAS AND METH of Gen. William W. Belknap, late chairmen of the leading committees, Secretary of War, and the eyes of the the meaning of the abuse of Mr. Clywhole country will be eagerly turned mer, and of Mr. Clarke, and of Mr. to that body, watching with impatient Whitthorne, who are laying bare the was to adapt the structure to all its anxiety the result of the trial. For frand and corruption of the adminis-

The New York Herald gives Senator the people very naturally await Bayard a handsome boost as a Centenwith much interest to ascer- nial candidate. The Herald says be he used to say, merely to please her. tain whether the national honor has never made a political mistake or is to be maintained, or whether the miscalculation in relation to any imconfessed criminal is to find shelter portant subject. On the currency and protection behind the bias of par- question he stands almost alone in tisans. If the wheels of government never having exhibited the mightest could be reversed, and we could return symptom of weakness or vaccillation to those halcyon days of corruption, either in the Senate or on the stump. when Colfax dealt in Credit Mobilier He did not wait to consult with friends stocks, when Boss Shephard controlled | ceive the back pay, but spurned it and District bonds, when Harrington em- refused it at once. He is a gentleman cock was chief of Whisky Rings, when rity that he is quite incapable of hesithe Secretary of War robbed soldiers tation in any point of conduct which ruption and fraud and peculation thus recoils from trimming expedience stalked through the portals of the commands the respect of his political White House, welcomed guests at adversaries. His character is a shield least, we might be sure that the bit- which blunts the weapons of partisan other Democratic candidate. charges preferred against the War Sec-

It is now said that L. H. Chandler, ful acceptance of his resignation across the water. The Norfolk corof an outraged people will fall

Now if one guilty man is allowed

to escape by the hasty and regret-

RIVER AND HARBOR APPRO-

Congress to cut down to the lowest

mark all appropriations and expenses,

appropriated by the River and Harbor

We saw the original draft of this

bill, in which the Cape Fear River was

put down for only fifty thousand dol-

lars, and members of the committee

said that the propriety of putting the

appropriation at twenty-five thousand

dollars was seriously discussed.

Through the exertions of Colonel Wad-

dell it was increased to seventy-five

thousand dollars, and by a final appeal

from him, the amount was fixed at one

Last week, under the operation of

the previous question when neither

satisfied General Ransom, who is a

member of the Committee on Com-

merce, will increase the amount if pos-

The work at the mouth of our river

s too important and has advanced too

far towards a successful completion to

be abandoned or delayed. We are

sure that it will be true economy for

ously prosecuted, and we are confident

that our Senators and members will

interest of North Carolina will be ne-

NOT TO THEIR TASTE!

The New York Times makes the

PRIATION.

and Appeal says: screened the criminal. Knowing this, He returned to this city from Washthe controlling spirits of the Senate may ngton on Tuesday night; on Wedness grow circumspect, and hesitate to eslay he settled many little outstanding cape the Scylla of jurisdiction, which debts, and was seen in front of the custom house in conversation with the able counsel will present, for fear being captain of the Norwegian barque which drawn into a vortex which would prove was to sail and (did sail) next morning. even more fatal. The people demand He wrote a letter which he charged his that the late Secretasy of War shall family not to deliver to any one except Platt and Clemments, and left his be tried for his crimes, and house very early in the morning. On his way from his residence to the river, ished. No interposition of executive he was seen by a highly respectable clemency before conviction-a clemand intelligent lady, who knew him ency which the constitution deprives window and wat for another man who until noon, then went down to the him of after conviction-must rob justice oined him, and the lady is willing o swear to this statement. She also says Mr. C. was not dressed confessed criminal, and the very exin night clothes, and that he carried a satchel or bundle in his hand, which caused her to think he was going off on some early train or boat; this was stake we cannot begin the work too tailed, and his cowardly effort to es- on the morning he disappeared, and soon, nor can we labor too earnestly or cape at the cost of his wife's disgrace the aforesaid Norwegian bark sailed letter which was opened by Platt and Clements (Platt arriving here just in The trial which began yesterday the nick of time) was not shown to will be watched with interest to the anyone else; and when they were asked to explain its contents, replied end, and we hope, for the sake of the that it was "only a matter of private country, that in this as in all other business"—and that letter has never trials now pending and those which been shown to any one.

The eagerness which Platt & Co. will be instituted against government displayed in trying to convince people that a suicide had been committed; their refusal to show the letter left for them; the opportune arrival of Platt. the statement of the lady before men-The House of Representatives has tioned; the sailing of the barque; the passed the River and Harbor Bill, by conversation with the captain; the abwhich one hundred thousand dollars sence of the least bit of evidence of suicide, and the fact of the progress of have been appropriated to the improvethe committees on frand now at work in ment of our river and harbor. Besides Washington and who are gradually getthis thirty-one thousand dollars were ting at facts, are circumstances which appropriated for improvements in the have shaped public opinion here into work at once, and let us be sure that First District, and fifteen thousand a firm belief that the subject of these remarks is now sailing for a foreign dollars for improvements in the French shore, and will soon land far beyou Broad river in the mountain District. the reach of the United States sub-Those who are acquainted with the pænas-that he has either done something wrong or has been sent away by determination of all the committees of

the Radical party in Washington for

the purpose of concealing the guilt of

some one else, who may be the Secre-

can appreciate very fully the services tory of the Navy, or the President of our representatives in securing so himself. This is public opinion in liberal a share of the very small sum | Norfolk. Mr. Blaine is suffering the penalty of greatness, as greatness goes in the Republican party of late. If he proves himself innocent of the charge now hotels; the Globe theatre, on Broad- accidentally fell off, one of the wheels brought against him, he will occupy a lonely, though virtuous position among the men who have risen with Grantism. If he falls, he will go down in very street to Depau row; the Amity street distinguished company. The list of slain "statesmen" is long, reaching from Colfax to Belknap, and it would be only poetic retribution were the as Garden City, with the villas, &c., rival Presidential candidates to kill each other off, as Morton has underder all the circumstances the most lit- taken to kill Blaine, by mutual revelations of wickedness.

The death of Mr. A. T. Stewart will cause ro interruption in the business of the firm, and this morning the two and tracts of suburban property as stores in New York will be reopened, well. and business resumed as usual under the direction of Mr. Libby, the surviving partner, and Judge Hilton, who ton, the great merchant prince of had long been Mr. Stewart's confiden- America directed the future course of regiment, having been made Governor tial business manager. It is stated that there are 7,000 persons on the. pay roll of the firm, and the sudden stoppage of the business would result trips to Europe, who was his confiden- personal observation of the editor of in great distress to a large number of tial adviser in all business affairs, the the Blade. Col. Stone, together with

STEWART'S MILLIONS.

Interesting Episodes in His Career-Methods and Peculiar Notions - His came into the employ of Messrs, A. T. Real Estate and its Immense Value | Stewart & Co. between twelve and fif--The Probable Successors of A. T. Stewart & Co.

From the Tribune, Times and Herald we compile the following interesting facts as to the life, character, busi-

curious charge that "it is daily becoming more apparent that the so.called tions of Mr. Stewart: investigations by the House of Repre-A BETIEVER IN LUCK AND THE LUCKY. sentatives are being conducted solely some of which will bear repetition, When he kept his store on Broadway, between Murray and Warren streets. there sat on the sidewalk before it, on an orange box; an old woman, those chester, England; Bradford, England; brively and individually. These scenes proved too much for Col. Stone, and losing his temper, he remarked, in the of apples. This business was, how Glasgow: Scotland; Berlin, Prussia; hearing of some of the guard, 'If I ever, merely a pretence, the math object being beggary. As years rolled on Mr. Stewart became impressed with the idea that the old dame was his guardian angel of good luck, and her to the front of his new establish-"lucky" persons it may be men-tioned that after the comple-

His ideas of architecture were enliar. Iron was his favorite material and he used plenty of glass. His aim another-as his marble palace in Fifth avenue, which he playfully called "a little attention to Mrs. Stewart"-il was a differentimatter. He built that

This is the costliest private residence America, and his art coilec tion is one of the finest in the United States. He married young, and leaves a wife but no children. Throughout his business career Ma Stewart has been cantious, practical and, according to the common appreciation, especially commonplace. What he has achieved has some not se much from abnormal shrew ness as from strict adhearance to principles understood, if not carried out, in a the merchantile communities. So ployed experts to rob safes, when Bab- of such high honor and robust integ- too, while his methods of trade were such as any young man might adopt, the growth of his colossal fortune wa not marked by unusual episodes of through post-traders, and when cor- has a moral side. A man whose nature startling charges. He was not dual in character; he led one life; he was gov erned by one code, he was a practical far sighted man, with a passion for business as overmastering as Bismarck has for affairs of state. At all time ter partizans who ruled the Senate attack, and chances of election would he was reticent, but keen; guarded would have laughed into ridicule the be decidedly better than those of any but quick; firm, but not headstrong exacting toward himself and others. A gentleman with whom he was mos closely related in business and society for many years, speaks of his remarklate United States Fension Agent in able financial ability. He could in-Norfolk, who was supposed to have vest the greatest amounts with the ut-

till midsummer was too much to expect. Let us see what effect this shower will have upon Blaine's showy plumage. committed suicide, has absconded most confidence and unerring judgment. Had the amount under his From the Cincinnati Gazette (Rep) The Republican party is order to respondent of the Petersburg Index instead of \$50,000,000, it is said that succeed, must have an unexceptions ble candidate. Such a candidate Mr he would have experienced no hesita-Conkling is not. For the West, a tion in disposing of it. He was to the weaker man could hardly be chosen. eye almost impassive at hazardous moments; comprehended silently every From the Troy Whig (Rep): point of the situation, and would decide President Grant is just becoming before other men could have collected acquainted with the character of his themselves to think. Over his vas Administration. He has lived in the concern his personal supervision was centre of a group of flatterers and unremitted. Stray branches, so small thought it the world. as to seem insignificant, were watched From the Omaha Bee (Ind): as vigilently as those through which A careful canvass of the political millions of dollars passed. His busi views of Nebraska politicians brings ness habits were ret ined to the last forth one of the following three as month of his life. He generally ar-Nebraska's probable choice for the rived at the Tenth street store about Presidency: Bristow, Blaine and well; she saw him stop in front of her | 10 o'clock in the morning, stayed Conkling. Chambers street establishment and re-

ment of the genies of trade.

OF THE WILL.

as one of the richest men in the United

States. Next to Cornelius Vanderbilt

and the late William B. Astor he was

\$59,000,000, and possibly more.

from Broadway to Reade street, now

used as a wholesale establishment; the

block bounded by Ninth and Tenth

streets, Broadway and Fourth avenue;

Presbyterian church; several dwelling

land on Hempstead Plains, now known

variously estimated at being worth

from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000; an im-

mense amount of mill property at Glenham, near Fishkill landing; the

Union hotel at Saratoga, the most gi-

gantic hostelry in the world; the Hotel

and Thirty-second street, besides al-

most innumerable houses in this city

By the provisions of his will, drawn

and legal adviser, Judge Henry Hil

places of business.

Centennial Cash.

Washington, April 10.—The bill in-

vide for the coinage of goloid silver

coin directs the secretary of the treas-

ury to have coined one dollar, half

dollar and quarter pieces, bearing the

houses on Fifth avenue, 8,000 acres o

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch (Rep) mained there until 5 o'clock. One of Why didn't President Grant, at the the busiest men in New York, he had outstart, go to some decent penitenfew holidays and these were passed at tiary and select his private secretaries, Saratoga. He was a living embodiministers, &c., therefrom? This would have been the proper thing to do. He should have given the public HIS REAL ESTATE—PROBABLE PROVISIONS some chance. If convicted felons had been put high in place, the public, Mr. Stewart has long been regarded

What the Papers Say.

Mr. Blaine's Little Rock and Fort

Smith ghost is walking again, with a

Union Pacific accompaniment. Per-

haps the massing pages of Oakes

Am 's' memorandum-book will come to

ight. But the changes are more than

From the Boston Post (Dem ):

post-tradership assessments.

from Indiana.

(Rep):

of demagoguery.

From the Hartford Times (Dem):

It is gratifying to be told by Mr

Fish that Steinberger is ruling th

cannibals of the Samoan Islands

From the Philadelphia Times (Iud)

It is Blaine's turn now. He has

tive of the United States.

From the Springfield Republican:

been forearmed The farmers of Duplin and the adjoining counties of Sampson and probably the richest, Mr. Vanderbilt Wayne, as far as our knowledge exinvested in railroads from their first introduction in this country, and has tends, are devoting themselves to proamassed what is popularly supposed vision crops much more largely than to be the largest private fortune in heretofore. We note this with very America, almost wholly in these pro- great pleasure, as also the additional ductive sto ks. Mr. Astor's great fact that little or no phosphates or fortune of \$50,000,000 or \$60,000,000 gumos have been used. The people was made, as is well known almost are working as a general rule within wholly in real estate operations, in a their own means, and we anticipate city where such investments proved to | with considerable certainty on better

be exceptionally and marvelously pro- times in the future. fitable. Mr. Stewart's fortune was From the Wilson Advance On Wednesday Mr. Barney Con made almost wholly in trade—his real went in as usual to attend to the prisestate transactions being subsidiary to oners in juil, three negroes confin his mercantile projects-and he took no interest in railway or other specu- for stealing. As he entered the room lative stocks or operations. His forothers, being subjected to reverses of ket, which give then time to get out. trade which that of the others did not Mr. Cox as soon as extricated, gave an feel; but it is generally estimated that alarm, which was responded to in time he has left property to the amount of to check the prisoners in their flight. The first object that obstructed their The following list will give some exit from the vard was a "Stonewall, whose timely presence on the scene idea of the immense amount of capiproved a barrier to their soft laid tal invested in that class of property, although not by any means complete. and remanded to jail. represents in itself many fortunes. He

owned the marble structure running From the Roanske News: On Tuesday last Mr. Jesse Lewis, son of Mr. Egbert Lewis, living in the retail store, occupying a complete Darlington neighborhood of this county, was killed while en route to his home from this place. He was the Metropolitan and St. Nicholas driving a cart loaded with guano and way; Niblo's Garden; his mansion on of the cart passing over his body. He died, after great suffering, in a few

Fifth avenue, corner of Thirty-fourth street; almost all of the buildings ex- hours, tending from Broadway on Bleecker The Piedmont Press says an old man hamed John McDwight, having Baptist church; the Grand street married a young woman, the two lived unhappily together for three or four years, and separated at the instance of he wife, who sued out a peace warrant against her husband. On the morning when the warrant was to have been heard, the husband sought the wife out, finding her at the house of a riend, and fired at her with a pistol, he ball taking effect in her right breast. It was at first thought the for workingwomen, on Fourth avenue wound would prove fatal, but the woman is now improving.

Governor Stone, of Mississippl, and [From the Morganton Blade] sometime since by his personal friend Col. J. W. Stone, formerly the gallant commander of the 2d Mississippi the house he had founded and to of the State by the resignation of which the best energies of his life had | Ames, it may not be uninteresting to been devoted. It provides that the our readers to relate an incident con man who accompanied him on his cerning him which came under the one above all others who can direct the writer and many others from the future business of the house of A. this section-nine hundred in all-T. Stewart & Co., shall conduct the while on their way to rejoin the armies business of that firm under the same of Johnson and Lee were captured name. That man is Judge Hilton. He at Salisbury by Stoneman's command is associated with Mr. Wm. Libby, his The prisoners were conveyed via Tay Singular Superstitions ---- Business only surviving partner. Mr. Libby lorsville to Blowing Rock, in Watauga county, where they were turned over to Kirk and his infamods horde. Then teen years ago as business manager of the plundering and sacking of the the New York wholesale house at bodies of the prisoners began in ear Broadway, Chambers and Reade nest. It would end with the march streets. A few years after his admis- only to be renewed again when we sion Mr. William Libby was admitted haited for the night. Even memoranas a partner of the house and placed in dum books, pictures, pencils and old ness habits and pecuniary accumula - charge of the down-town store. At letters were not spared. The writer that time the merchant prince had ex- saved a gold ring only by tying it in tended his business to every portion of his shirt sleeve. The prisoners grew Perhaps the most singular character- the world. The firm directed by that so accustomed to it that we have seen istic of Mr. Stewart was his alleged master mind was composed of the printure of New cipal, Alexander T. Stewart of New torches at night and kick a man over ALEXANDER T. persons. Bearing upon this subject York; Mr. Worden, of Paris, France; with their feet and feel in his pockets many curious stories are told of him, Mr. Fox, of Manchester, England; and and the would not wake up. Kirk Mr. Libby, of New York. The houses amused himself on the march by ridcontrolled by the firm were located at ing backwards and forwards along the Boston, Maser; Philadelphia, Pa.; line of prisoners, cursing them collec-Chemnitz, India; and Now York. It should ever be released, I will fight as was a peculiar feature of A. T. Stew- I never fought before.' This was art & Co. that they considered their promptly reported to Kirk, and houses to be so well known to the peo- here he came at a furious his guardian angel of good luck, and this impression took so firm a hold cations of the firm name were ever allowed to appear in the front of their thundered, and the writer knocked down a dozen pannels of fence on the road side to keep from being run over. Col. Stone boldly proclaimed himself. troduced by Senator Wallace to pro-'Are you the man,' asked Kirk, that said'if you were free y ou'd fight again?' Yes, said Col. Stone, and I would as | \$500 never had before.' 'Come out here then, said Kirk, holding out one of will, dated March 29, 1873, and adinscription of goloid silver, and con- his pistols, and fight me I've dressed to his wife, contains the folsisting of forty per cent. in value of whipped a dozen rebels in a lowing in regard to his intended pubhand to hand encounter.' Col. Stone lie charity

THE PLAN OF BLAINE.

His Version of the Railroad Transaction-What He Old With Eis 861,"00 and How He Got It-A Labored and Not Very Likely Sun's Washington Letter The Blaine matter, which is the new

sensation, continues one of the princi pal topics of conversation. It has already been the means of causing "little uppleasantness" between the rival several Republican candidates The secret about carrying of elections in close States, by the Republiand their followers. It seems to be cans has all been told in the revelathe fact that the story on Mr. Blaine was given to the public through the tions of the recent whisky trials and instrumentality of close friends of S nator Morton, and yet it is charged From the St. Louis Republican (Dem) by some of those in the interest of Mr. Blaine that Gea, Bristow and bis The scullery organs have tried to kick Bristow to death with mules and associates are responsible for the pub hore him with hogs, but he stands ication. This has given great offence right side up, snorting defiance at to the latter, and it was said to-day mash-tubs and worm-eaten gladiators. hat if Mr. Blaine does not stop thes From the New Haven Palladium insinuations against Gen. Bristow it will be the worse for him. A strong friend of Mr. Bristow said that if the It is thought in well informed circles at Washington that the President will whole Blaine story was published it would be very interesting reading. veto the bill reducing his successor's Mr. Blaine has been asked why, salaray. We hope he will. The athe was innocent, be had not asked for tempted reduction is a miserable piece committee of investigation? He replied that he could expect no justice or fairness from the House; that he was conscious that he had by his polit cal course this session made himself extremely obnoxious to the democrats. his own hook, and not as a representnat if he asked for a committee of evestigation it would be purposely planned so that the charges should ! eft hanging over him during the thus far escaped remarkably well, bu whole Presidential campaign. that his good luck should continue Blaine is undoubtedly correct in his opinion that the mean and narrowminded partizen policy which he has seen fit to pursue on the floor of the House this session has not commended him to the effections of the Democratic majority. But Mr. Blaine has no right o assume in advance that a committee of the House will be partizan or unfair in its investigation. It is believed that the matter has now assumed such a phase that Mr. Blaine will be comcelled to ask for the investigation. He realizes as we I as anyone the overs whelming evidence in the political horizon that the Republican party will not dare to put up any man as its standard-bearer upon whose fame the east taint of suspicion rests.

Things have come to such a pass here in Washington that if a man has money people are not satisfied until they coow how he got it. Mr. Blaine came o Congress twelve years ago a very soor man. The salary, which at that ime was \$3,000 per aunum, was quite in object to him. He has been engaged in no business, yet he now ranks s one of, the wealthy members, and ives in a style which consumes more han double the amount of his salary. It has been said here for some time that Mr. Blaine was "loaded up" with Western land grant railroad bonds. Among these bonds were said to be Little Rock and Fort Smith railroad bonds, a railroad which came to divorced, and my name is Brown, and Congress in 1869 and asked and obtained an extension of its land grants, which were about to expire. Mr. Blaine has not yet explained low these bonds came into his posses sion, and in advance of his explanation would not be proper to intimate that the legislation which the company lesired of Congress had anything to do with it; neither would it be doing

ustice to his Yankee shrewdness to ntimate that he would invest his noney in wild cat railroad securities. It is remembered now that Mr. Blaine ladies' parlor and be presented to his only emerged with clean skirts from newly made bride. They did so, an! he Credit Mobilier pool of corruption to and hehold she was their wife! by the skin of his t eth. His own friends were then constrained to admit Bi the said this evening: "If Jim had only had any id a ten years ago that of L.favette, I.d ? And so on. Truly, President they never would have got anything on him " For the love of schemes, and they were all recaptured pullic morals it is to be hoped that

would stand a chance of being after all Mr. Blame may be able to prove that "they" have got nothing on him now.

A. T. STEWAT'S WILL.

The Millionaire and His Money NEW YORK, April 14. The will of the late A. T. Stewart was filed in the Surrogate's office this efternoon. The following is the text

In the name of God, Amen. I. Alexander T. Stewart, of the city and State of New York, being of sound mind, memory and understanding, do make, publish and declare this my last will and testament, viz:

First, All my property and real esate of any and every kind and description and wherever situated, I give and devise and bequeath to my dear of the people to sauction the call of the wife, Cornelia M. Stewart, her heirs and assigns forever. Second, I especially appoint Henry Hilton, of the cary of New York, to net for me and in behalf of my estate in

managing, closing and winding up my men had even stronger reasons for suppartnership business and affairs, and I empower him, in respect thereto, as fully as I may or am authorized to do in any way by the articles of copartnership of the firm of Alexander T. Further, I authorize and direct said

Henry Hilton, while so acting in behalf of my estate and in my place and stead, to exercise a sound discretion in bringing my said partnership affairs to a termination and discharging all obligations therewith, trusting to his adgment that he will so act in respect thereto as to avoid, as far as can be avoided, any loss to those connected with me in business, for which service and as a mark of my regard I give to said Henry Hilton one million of dol-

Third. Revoking and annulling all other wills by my hand at any time heretofore made, I do declare this to be my last will and testament, and I friends, Henry Hilton and William Liby, all of the city and State of New

T. Stewart, have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this 27th day of ALEXANDER 1. STEWART. Signed, sealed, published and de-

clared by the testator in the presence of each of us as his last will and testament, and we, in his presence and in the presence of each other, and at his request, have signed our names as subscribing witnesses to such execu-Wm. P. Smith, Thirty-fourth street

and Fifth averue, New York city. W. H. Wnite, 228 Fifth avenue, New York city. E. E. Marcy, M. D., 398 Fifth ave nue, New York city. In the codicils appended to the will he directs his. executors to pay out, as egacies, sums varying from \$5,000 to \$20,000 to various persons, amounting. in the aggregate, to about \$2.0,000. To all his employees who have been in his service over twenty years he leaves \$1,000, and to those over ten years

building was just about to be orened for the reception of guests, the millionaire, standing in the drawing of pure gold and 229 grains of gold and subtle gold and gold the gold and gold ruled otherwise, I must depend upon

you, with such aid as you may call about you, to carry out what I have begun. Our friend Judge Hilton will. I know, give you any assistance in his power, and to him I refer you for a general understanding of the various methods and plans which I have at times with him considered and dis-Five Husbands of the Name wife

From the Chicago Tribune.

Three gentlemen happened to mee at breakfast at the Grand Pacific hote one morning last week. They were strangers to each other. All were reading the Tribune, when suddenly one broke the silence with the remark: 'By Jove! She's divorced again. Noticing that his words had attracted the attention of his companions, be apologized and explained that he had een somewhat surprised to see the livorce of his quondam wife chronioled in the legal intelligence. "Sin and I parted," he said, in a dreamy retrospective manner, "in August 1872, and two months afterward she married up in Peoria a fellow ramed Tompkins." "Tompkins?' said the second gentleman with a sudden interest; "Tompkins, Peoria, October 1872-was her name Theodosia? Wo man who had limpid blue eyes and always had a rolling-pin under her pillow on nights the lodge met? 'The same, stranger, the same." "Shake old pard," said the first speaker; "and ow was she?" "She was all my fancy painted her," replied the second, "Bu had a rival in a stove-lifter, for whom she had too much affection and in January, 1875, the court of Lafayette, Indiana, dissolved the bonds between us. I believe she married again-some rooster called Green, heard." "I am the rooster calle Green, and I am glad to make your acquaintance. Gentlemen, I knew | The past year has your wife well for over a year, and, parring her vivacity with toasting forks and long handled frying pans a better wife I never had. But we parted last December, as soon as I could get out of the doctor's hands with a fracture of the skull (in conunction with a discussion concerning getting up to light the fire,-also boot-jack,) and I thought the fact of our divorce had been previously announced." "But," said the first speaker, "your name, my companion in divorce, is Green; the last time she was divorced it was from Brown.' "Brown? Brown?" said Mr. Tompkins reflectively; "there was one fellow named Brown used to tag after her. "It must be the same one." "Gentle nen," said the first speaker, reflecively, "this is a most remarkable cojucidence. When shall we three meet again! I don't usually drink after breakfast, but this is a special occasion, and we may, mayn't we?" So they all went out to the bar-room together to drink success to Brown, and as they stepped up to the bar they met a man who sail: "Gentlemen this is my treat. I've just been I'm going to treat the house. Give it a name and call for the best in the house," His three friends shook hands with him solemnly, exchanged three Blooks of intelligence among themselves, when a weak-eyed young

man walked in diagonally and said

'See here, you fellers have got to take

ly married man; bridegroom rejoicing

a bottle of wine with me. I'm a new-

so he wandered on till, to get rid of

him, they agreed to go up stairs to the

to run a race; have something?

me. Mr. Brown, I seem to recollect your face; any relation to the Browns truth is stranger than fiction. A Correction. RALEIGH, April 15, 1876. MR. EDITOR:-Your reporter on yesterday did not get the exact idea I meant to convey in the reported inter-

I intended to say that I could see how a man who believed that the proper mode of amending the constitution was by a convention called by the legislature, could bring himself to vote against the amendments upon the ground that they did not go far enough, and because he might hope that anothconvention would be called to remedy the supposed omissions, in case amendments were not adopted: but I could not see why an anti-convention man could fail to vote for the amendments, because they practically

convention. The fact is, I assumed that the convention men would of course give the amendments a zealous support, and I was trying to show that anti-convention porting them.

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